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COULD BE THE BIG YEAR FOR PORTERVILLE COLLEGE CAGERS



Anything Can Happen In A Ball Game, And It Well Might Before Season Ends

By Bill Rodgers

A talent-loaded basketball team surrounded by a few "ifs" hit the boards for Porterville college over the past weekend, playing a type of both, 117-64 over Barstow and ball that pleased the crowd no end, but left a few question marks in the minds of close observers.

housed and out-ran two visiting sloppy ball than they played sharp teams, rolling up 117 points ball. But the power and speed is against Barstow's 64 Friday night, there, and if anything can happen then, on Saturday night, dumped in a ball game, this the team to Christmas Parade in 129 against a stronger Gavilan which it will no doubt happen beof Hollister club that also scored fore the season is over. a few — 92 points, to be exact.

to be coasting a considerable part

TURKEY SHOOT ALL DAY SUNDAY

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 3-A good shooting eye, or just plain luck, he looks it. can get you a Christmas dinner at annual Turkey Shoot that will be sponsored Sunday by Springville ball handler and point maker. Post 9499, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at The Antlers, on highway 190, just above Lake Success. Shooting starts at 10 a.m. for Doug Giddings, playing his sec-street. hams, bacon and turkeys; proceeds go toward the VFW post's community programs, including blood bank work for veteran hospital patients.

Coach Jim Maples' boys power-jof both games, and played more

In Jim McBride the Pirates have Actually, the Pirates appeared a potentially great star. He can dribble, handle the ball, and score. He'll be tough for any club to contain, particularly if he moves down court faster and passes more. He's from the east coast, and was a high school all-America — and

Joe "Bad News" Barnes is an-

Carter and Craig Camp.

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ENTERTAINING BASKET-BALL - and a contending team

for top league honors - appeared to be in store for fans as Coach Jim Maples unveiled his 1965 Porterville College Pirates in two games over the weekend, with Porterville easily winning 129-92 over Gavilan, of Hollister. Action shots, from top

Decorations Up; **Saturday Morning**

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 3-Christmas decorations are up in downtown Porterville, and the holiday season will be officially ushered in with a Christmas parade for children next Saturday morning; assembly area is at the city hall.

Leading the parade will be the Bartlett band; in the lineup will other top boy, a good rebounder, be the Rockford band, and following as the last entry will be the Rounding out the starting line-Porterville High School Panther up are three boys who came up band, with this band to play a from Porterville high school - short Christmas concert on Main

ond year with the college. Ron Invited to participate in the children's parade are elementary In this combination, Maples has students from the first through a fine scoring punch, plus the the sixth grade. A \$50 prize is (Continued On Page 10)

left, show Craig Camp moving in as Jim McBride goes high for a layup; Doug Giddings has his eye on a loose ball; Joe Barnes dribbles in; Ron Carter sinks a free throw. These boys are Maples' current starting lineup. Middle photos: McBride, high-point man both nights, looks things over as he starts his move;

Merl Schmetgen eases one for two points; Barnes in for a layup. At left: fast-break by Juan Hernandez, Carter, and Jerry Tyler. At lower right: Coach Jim Maples, top, and Assistant Coach Jake Rankin. The Pirates will be at home next Tuesday night against a strong Pacific of Fresno team, 8 p.m., high school gym.

(Farm Tribune photos)



TERRA BELLA, Dec. 3 - Two Laguna Beach boys, Bruce and Gary Bushman, have chosen a rather unusual industry for this area - the production of Christmas trees, as a means of earning money to attend college, and now their first "crop" is being offered at the Bushman nursery south and east of Terra Bella. (Bruce is shown in photo at left with growing Monterey pines.)

The Bushman nursery, operated by Ed. F. Bushman, an engineer in the plastic industry, is primarily for production of citrus, both for sale and for planting on land he has purchased in the Terra (Continued On Page 6)



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL?

About 20 per cent of the membership of the Porterville Golf association and the Porterville Women's Golf association have decided by a combined 29-7 vote to go ahead with the joint golfers'-City of Porterville plan to construct a new clubhouse on the municipal golf course.

From the standpoint of the golfers the project will involve a contribution of some \$10,200, including cost of building plans,

\$5,000 of which has been raised.

As for the pending \$5,200, there is a certain air of mystery, since Nick Joannides, the association's representative who has been ramrodding the plan, says that arrangement has been made to borrow \$5,200, with two individuals signing a note for the money, and with no obligation, except a moral obligation to repay the money to the association benefactors.

Who these two individuals are Joannides refuses to say —

why we have no idea.

So it would appear that the necessary money will be forthcoming, and the city will go ahead with a project that has, in recent weeks, heaped confusion on confusion, and it just could be that there is more confusion to come.

About the best that can be hoped for now is that there is still truth in the old saying, "All's well that ends well," however, it is a better than even-money bet that his does not apply to

the city's pocketbook. But a deal was made between the city (3-2 vote) and the golf association, so course of action would now seem to be get on with the project, and as pronto as possible.

Unless, of course, someone on the city council wants to change their vote.

FARM CENSUS FOR '64 BEING TAKEN THROUGHOUT TULARE COUNTY AREA

for 1964 is underway in Tulare ture is taken every five years durquestionnaires which they are ask- "9". ed to fill out and have ready when an enumerator calls on them pile a record of the nation's agriin the future.

VISALIA, Sec. 3 - Farm census The federal census of agriculcounty, with farmers receiving ing the years ending with "4" and

> Data gathered is used to comcultural resources and production.

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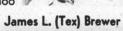


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AWARDS MADE AT SPRINGVILLE CLUB MEETING

SPRINGPILLE, Dec. 3 - The Farm Bureau and the Success Valley 4-H Club at the November meeting. Following the potluck. a short meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau and a short meeting awards presented to the members and leaders of the two 4-H clubs for work completed last year.

A treasurer's report was given by David Fitton and a reporter's report by Barbara Brand. The guest speaker of the evening was Rodney Homer, an agricultural instructor at Porterville Union High school, who told of the importance of the 4-H clubs in learning about agriculture.

The pin and stripe, signifying bership, was presented to each deserving member of the Success Valley 4-H club by John Trimmel, representing the California Bankers' association. Ronald Knight, of office, assisted in the presentations. The adult leaders were rendered.

A total of 39 members of the ranged from first to eleventh year members. The club's eleven adult tificates for as many as 23 years of one. service recorded. A blue seal was awarded the Springville club for its charter as a combined effort of the entire membership.

At the conclusion of the cerewas presented with a plaque for outstanding service through the

CHILJAN GROUP TO BE IN STATE

BERKELEY, Dec. 3 nia Farm Bureau Federation will host 20 young farmers from Chile next year, the group to spend an entire year in the United States, living for a period of three months with individual farm families

Celery harvest is underway in the Los Angeles area.

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" IS WORTH YOUR EVENING AT THE BARN THEATER

By Bill Rodgers Current attraction at Porter-Springville 4-H club participated ville's Barn theater, "Come Blow in a potluck with the Springville Your Horn", is a funny sort of play that is well worth your evening and your money if you want to enjoy good lines, generally good acting, and a re-polish job on the old, old plot about boy meets girl, of the Springville 4-H Club, with boy loses girl, boy gets girl, built around the not so original idea that all young men will have their fling, but underneath they are really true blue and future presidents of their old man's business empire.

The show is good entertainment, and quite well done in total, however, there are certain imperfections in detail.

For instance, Virginia Haydu is miscast as a 24-year-old show girl PLEASANT VIEW - and that's an injustice to her, the completion of a year of mem- for she is a good actress, but in roles, shall we say, of a more ma- ARE PRESENTED ture nature.

has just taken wing from the famthe Tulare County 4-H Extension ily domicile to fly around the to the Barn stage is a fine actress Myer. awarded certificates for service and turns in an excellent comedy role, in spite of the age barrier.

Ralph Bernier, who is rapidly Springville club received pins and becoming the young "old pro" of stripes for last year's work. These the Barn, seems to lack the spark that makes the difference between Oliver and Donna Overholt. a good performance and a top leaders were presented with cer-performance — he's good in this

Oren O'Neill is in his usual excellent form with a somewhat typical performance. But whether the County Junior Leadership con-Oren turns every role into an ference. At this conference she O'Neill, or whether directors cast gave a demonstration and talk. monies, Mrs. William Brockman Oren as an O'Neill, the product years, by the Springville 4-H club. fact an excellent one in this in-erholt and Mike Overholt. stance.

As for Jann Wilenius, we might suggest a bit more of, well, should we say a bit more of enthusiastic abandon in her portrayal of the willing girlie one floor up. Maybe we shouldn't encourage this, but we'd like to see Jann try it.

Julia Newman, a real trouper with the Barn, has what is called a "walk-on" part, and if there was ever a shorter one in show business there wouldn't be time to see

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it. But Julia gets a laugh. Greta Stewart rounds out the

cast, and Greta is Greta. Actually, it is somewhat remarkable that the only somewhat better than average individual performances add up to a delightful total performance that is most entertaining. Maybe that's because of Director Hal Munter, and certainly an excellent set, designed by Tom Peyton, creates a pleasant atmosphere in which to unfold a play.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is a funny sort of play that is well worth your evening and your money—but that's where we came in. You take it from there.

4-H AWARDS

PLEASANT VIEW. Dec. 3 - At A bit of the same applies to the November meeting of the Lynn Motter, as a 21-year-old who Pleasant View 4-H Club, Achievement Night was held, with many awards given to members and world a bit. But this new-comer leaders by Doug Ferebee and Alvin

> Kathy Souza reported on what the club was going to do for National 4-H Week.

> Project reports were given by Mike Adams, Carol Oliver, June

Ideas were expressed on the annual Christmas party which will be celebrated at the next club meeting.

Sharon Bradley gave a report on

Refreshments were served in the that comes out seems to always cafeteria by Sharon Bradley, Kathy be a better than good one — in Souza, Donna Overholt, Randy Ov-

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Daybell ursery By John

One thing about the foggy days they surely increase the beauty of the sunny ones that appear between times. We hope there are enough foggy ones that you can get your house clean for Christmas and enough bright ones to get you outside gardening. This last is sort of routine now but there is some satisfaction in raking leaves and pruning to let the sunshine

If the holidays take you back to the "good old days" we still have some memorable items such as pyracantha, hollies, and living Christmas trees. The living trees are not really large enough for a great show but they can be planted now and their beauty will increase each year. The Colorado spruce is especially good as it grows slowly and rarely becomes too large for a small yard.

If your memories run more to strawberries, raspberries, nectarberries, blackberries or rhubarb, they are also in season. These will be followed by fruit trees and a lot of other nonsense that is much sought after by the back yard orchardist. We hope you'll save a place for some of these and stop by for a look at our red berried pyracantha. On "E" Street North of Olive.

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5 - Barn Theater Guild Dance

5 - Christmas Bazaar, Congrega-

5-6 - Professional Bowling Tour-

6 - Springville VFW Turkey Shoot

8 - Porterville College basketball

Your Horn"

5 - Christmas Parade

tional church

nament

from top left: The Turnupseed Electric display being viewed by Orlin Shires, Les Hamilton, W. J. Turnupseed and Dewey Jackson; Ted Comell, president of the Tulare County

ELKS MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 3 - Porterville Lodge of Elks has contributed \$150 to the Sam Staley Memorial scholarship at Porterville college, and \$150 to the Porterville Sheltered Workshop, it has been announced by Lester J. Hamilton, chairman of the lodge's crippled children committee.

Walnut production is estimated this season at 80,000 tons, one per cent above last season and 15 per cent above the 1958-62 average.

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Third row: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Short; Mrs. Bill Rodgers, Ralphs, and County Chamber Manager Wayne Robertson at the Rockwell fair booth; State Senator and Mrs. Howard Way; Mel Houck, mayor of Tulare, and Mrs. Houck (we included Mel as a gesture of neighborliness and because Porterville is ready to annex Tulare at any time) Assemblyman and Mrs. Gordon Duffy; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mosher. Bottom, banquet entertainment from this area - The Islanders, from Porterville college; Buck Shaffer and the Fabulous Studio band; and the Ultra Sonics, from Terra Bella.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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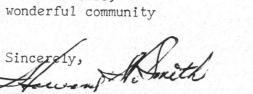
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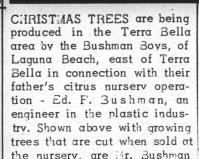
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and son, Bruce. A second son, Garv, was completing work for an Eagle Scout badge when the photo was taken; the boys are working the Christmas tree project to earn money for college. Trees in front are Italian Stone pines, the taller trees in back are Arizona Cypress.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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Christmas Trees

(Continued From Page 1)
Bella area.

The production of evergreens as Christmas trees was started about three years ago, after a study of information provided by the University of California.

For the current Christmas season, trees are tagged by number and price as they grow in the nursery, price ranging from 60 cents to \$1.00 per foot. Customers simply pick their tree, cut it themselves (almost like the old days) and take it with them.

Growing in the nursery are nine varieties of evergreens: Monterey pine, Arizona cypress, Aleppo pine, Italian Stone pine, Scotch pine, Austrian pine, Cedrus Deodora, White spruce and Sequoia gigantea. Salable sizes range from three feet to 10 feet.

The Bushman boys and their father work the nursery on weekends; "hired hands" look after things during the week.

And how does a southern California engineer get involved in the nursery business?

As Mr. Bushman explained, he purchased land at Terra Bella about five years ago for citrus planting, but at the time there were few citrus trees available, and, he says, "If we could have found any the price would have been so high we could not have afforded to buy them."

So, without any previous experience in the nursery business, but with knowledge gained through University of California literature and from other nurserymen, Bushman started his own nursery to provide plantings for his land, and for sale.

At present he has about eight acres set to citrus along the Old Stage road, and at the 40-acre site of the nursery he planted seedlings so that as trees were removed for sale, the "thinning" process would result in a planted acreage without having to dig and plant.

At present he has about 25,000 citrus trees, including 15 varieties; the Christmas tree stock is interplanted with citrus in the nursery.

"There is no problem in growing evergreens and citrus side by side," Bushman says. "Fertilizing and irrigation practices are the same, but we can't use oil spray on the evergreens."

The production of evergreens is still on something of an experimental basis, with certain varieties found to do well and come into commercial production in from three to five or six years; other varieties have done poorly, or died after planting.

As his citrus acreage is expanded, Bushman plans to plant evergreens in the cold, low spots, setting out from 2,000 to 3,000 trees per acre. After the evergreens are cut for Christmas trees, the stump of some varieties will produce another salable tree in about two years. Trees not sold this year will be pruned back and shaped—for next year's market.

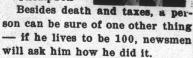
Bushman, and his boys, have no plans to cut trees and sell them in town; persons wanting to cut their own, live Christmas tree are invited to drive out to Bushman nursery, just off avenue 84, east of highway 65. Selection can be made and trees left until the customer wants to cut them.

FARM BUREAU STUDIES
FOOD CHAIN PURCHASE

VISALIA. Dec. 3— The Tulare County Farm Bureau is one of many Farm Bureau units in the nation that is studying a proposal by the Ohio Farm Bureau that the American Farm Bureau Federation purchase the A&P national food store chain.

CHAPEL CHIMES

Rev. N. J. Thompson



The longevity "secrets" given by oldsters are often contradictory. Wolf Kashins Sunday of Long Beach, N. Y., on his 103rd birthday, said, "Don't eat too much. Push away from the table before you're full." This seems to cancel the secret of long life given by Mrs. Lena Berg of Chicago. Mrs. Berg, 102, said, "I eat everything that's put before me, three times a day."

To those who believe starchy foods shorten life, it will come as a shock to learn that an Italian woman named Paolina Pichi ate spaghetti daily for over a century. She died at the ripe age of 106.

Dr. Robert J. Samp, of the University of Wisconsin medical school, reporting on a survey of 29,000 Americans who had lived a century, said, "All their lives they practiced moderation, in dietary habits and in competing with the Joneses."

On the other hand, many oldtimers liked to fight. Grandma Moses fought for recognition as a painter when 77, and danced a jig to celebrate her 100th birthday! Tom Bridson spent his 99th birthday climbing to the top of a 2,000 live that counts, but how well. foot mountain.



SALES LOT for Christmas of the sale, and Don Bendoski, and Harrison as a fund-raising project for the Porterville Y's Men's club, with money earned to go toward underwriting the club's YMCA Youth Program. When the sales lot opens Sat-

Jesus only lived 33 years; but He After all, it's not how long you made his brief life-span glorious

trees is being set up at Main - president of the Y's Men's club. urday, trees of all sizes and varieties will be offered; sales staff will be composed of members of the Y's Men's club and the Hi-Y club. In photo are Sig Szypulski, who is in charge

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Time Out CHAMPIONSHIP PREVIEW IN WEEKEND TOURNAMENT

Porterville's basketball fans will get a chance this week to see what could be a preview of the valley championship game, which will not be played until February. The Porterville High School and the Porterville Rotary have combined forces to stage the Porterville Invitational tournament and the show hits the boards Friday afternoon at 4:30 with a full slate of four games on tap for the evening. The PUHS Panthers, staggering from ineligibilities, will play at 9:00 that evening.

The tourney brings together eight teams from the Northern, Central, and Southern Yosemite leagues. The Bullard High Knights, the Fresno High Warriors, and the McLane High Highlanders, all of Fresno, represent the northern branch of Yosemite. East Bakersfield High's Blades, the North High Stars, and Foothill High, all of Bakersfield, are the Southern Yosemite representatives. The Central Yosemite contingent is Delano and the Panthers.

The valley championship trophy for the past several years has had a habit of coming to rest in the halls of a central or northern Yosemite league school. Powerful Hanford, not competing in the local tourney, won the valley title last year, while McLane took top honors in 1963.

The agenda for the tournament has a full slate of games on Friday afternoon and in the evening. The program continues at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning as the losers of the Friday night games meet in the consolation bracket. The winners of the Friday night competition meet at 1:00 p.m. in semi-final play. The evening play will have third place and the consolation championship decided early in the evening, with the tournament championship game beginning at 9:00.

The Rotary club will present trophies to the championship team, (Continued On Page 10)

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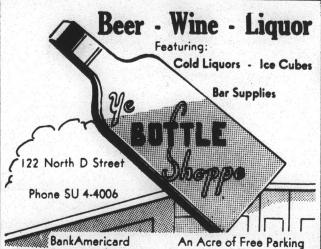
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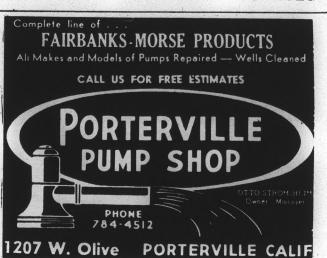


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Dated October 26, 1964.

FLORENCE S. WALTER, Administratrix of the Estate.

Administratrix of the Estate of the above named deced-

Burford, Hubler & Burford Attorneys at Law 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064 Attorneys for Administratrix First publication: November 5, 1964. 205, 12,19,26, di Burford, Hubler & Burford

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Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 17666

Estate of CLARIS C. WEATHERS, also known as Claris Charles known as Claris Charles Weathers, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD. HUBLER & BURFORD 520 East Mill Street, Porterville. California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 27, 1964.

EMMA WEATHERS, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

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Adams, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 5, 1964.

EDITH M. BATES, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
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Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 17709

Estate of
RALPH J. SCHICHA, also
known as Ralph Schicha,
Deceased.

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Dated November 13, 1964.

RALPH METTENET, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

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and Ernest J. Boesch, Deceased

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Dated November 9, 1964.

EDITH BOESCH, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

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lare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the annual meeting of the Stockholders held on the 10th day of February, 1964, A.D., an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 20th day of November, 1964, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 20th day of December, 1964, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 20th day of January, 1964, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

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Geraldine P. Mentz, Plaintiff)

Wilko Mentz, Jr., Defendant)

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Geraldine P. Mentz. Plaintiff, and Wilko Mentz, Jr., Defendant, upon a judgment rendered the third day of March, A.D., 1960, for the sum of Four Hundred Fitty and No/100 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest. I did on the 9th day of November, 1964, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Wilko Mentz, Jr. of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

fornia, and described as follows, towit:

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ment at the date of the issuance of the patent thereof.
Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Wednesday the 30th day of December, A.D., 1964, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Wilko Mentz, Jr., of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.
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(Continued From Page 7) the third place team, and the win-

ner of the consolation bracket. Individual members of the champion-

ship team will also receive tro-

Top seeded teams for the tour-

ney, according to PUHS athletic

director Al Melcer, are Bullard.

The PUHS Panthers will present

a largely untried line-up. The

first five is headed by the football

end duo of Bill Nicholson, 6'5".

and George Eckard, 6' 0". Danny

Vossler, 6'4" junior, gives the

Panthers good shooting, along

with Dan Weldon, a 6'2" senior.

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gives the Panthers speed and

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Phillips, a sophomore who played

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PORTERVILLE, Dec. 3 - Porterville will get a look at professional howlers in action when 64 members of the Pacific Coast Professional Bowlers' association compete for \$4,100 at the Porterville Lanes, Saturday and Sunday.

Among visiting professionals will be Ev Collins, from San Matea; Bill Bunetta, from Fresno; and Norm Meyers, Foy Belcher, Hank Lauman, and Billy Magliene, from Los Angeles. Activity starts at 12 noon, Saturday.

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Continued From Page 1) ability to control the backboards. Defensively, the team should be as good as most, however, those 92 points that Gavilan scored indicate there is room for improvement.

As for the "ifs" involved in this ball club, it appears that a lot will depend upon how well good individual performers shape up as a team.

It was run, run, run, in the two weekend games, but there are clubs on the schedule ahead that can also run, run, run, and it will take a better brand of team play than shown against Barstow or Gavilan to hit the top bracket in the league.

Which brings up another "if". The first string is strong, but the bench falls off a bit. In Jerry Taylor, Jaun Hernandez, Lee Farley, Mike Harris and Merl Schmetgen, Maples has boys with competitive drive, but lacking in experience and, except for Schmetgen, size. Which means that if any one of the starting five foul out, or tire out, the club will be weakened to some extent. (There are rumors of help, come the second semester.)

Final "if" is how these Pirates will perform under real pressurepressure they will get for sure, as the season moves along, from such league clubs as Hancock, Merced, Reedley and Coalinga, and from teams they will meet in tournament play at Barstow and Lancaster, along with Los Angeles State frosh, Fresno State frosh, and College of Marin.

Perhaps an idea as to this latter "if" will develop next Tuesday night when they take on Pacific of Fresno in the Porterville high school gym, since Pacific is rated considerably stronger than either Barstow or Gavilan.

But come what may, this 1965 Pirate team will be exciting and entertaining to watch, and Porterville fans are going to get a real run for their money.

And it just could be that if the boys "jell" in accordance with their potential, Porterville college will have its finest year of basket-

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lousey loser I will say that the Rose Bowl choice was a pretty bad call. It stinks of politics. We were led to believe that the SC-Notre Dame game would have some bearing on the choice. It did not. The choice of Oregon State could

have been made a week ago and a lot of people would not have been led to believe that SC could be in the New Year's Day game. "A lot of people" includes the University of Southern California football team, coaches, fans, etc.

We have to rate the Trojans come - from - behind 20-17 victory over Notre Dame as one of the greatest come-backs in football history. When the southlanders were down 17-0 at the half-time I nearly turned off the radio and tended to my bass fishing, which is what I was doing.

The true solution to the problem is a play-off between SC and Oregon State. But it will never happen. We live in an era where we don't solve problems through the simple method. We have a full month before the January 1st game, plenty of time for the Troians and Beavers to meet in a playoff. But the greatest fear that the heads of Athletic Association of Western Universities have is the cry of "over emphasis".

Decorations Up:

(Continued From Page 1) offered to the school having the largest number of entries; children to qualify in judging must be in authentic costume carrying out the Christmas theme.

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